

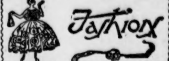
Winter Sports In Canada Are Attracting Increasing Numbers Of Visitors To Dominion

The invigorating climate of a typical Canadian winter, now regarded as an advantage rather than a hardship, owing to the unusual variety of beautiful and appealing sports, is attracting increasing numbers of visitors to the Dominion.

Across Canada there are many beautiful and attractive snow-covered mountains, hills and valleys, which offer exceptional opportunities for enjoying a wide variety of outdoor winter sports. The principal activities throughout the country are skiing, snowmobiling, skating, tobogganing, curling, hockey, bob-sledding and

but a preference is shown for hockey and curling. In the province of Quebec the major sport events centre in and around Montreal, Quebec City, Murray Bay and the Laurentian mountains. Lovers of winter sports will find vast territories in Ontario which are ideal in location and in scenic beauty. Ottawa, the federal capital, is adjacent to some of the finest skiing country on the continent, while the best of ice-yachting may be enjoyed in Toronto Bay and along the waterfront of Lake Ontario. In the Muskoka and Algonquin Park districts, hotels and cabins are open for the accommodation of winter visitors.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers



THE JUMPER DRESS HOLDS MUCH JOY FOR SCHOOL GIRL

Isn't this one fetching? It's very gay, don't you think?

The dress is brown woolen. Yellow and brown plaided woolen is used for the separate gumpie. Note how it buttons down the back. It can also be worn with a white waist plique, tomato red woolen or yellow cotton batista gumpie, offering many changes to the wardrobe.

It's very simple to fashion it. And it requires the minimum of material.

Style No. 853 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 28-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch contrasting.

A cunning idea that is exceedingly smart is a trend mixture in red tone with plain taupe wool crepe gumpie. Price of pattern 40 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McBurnett Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

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Town

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Weather Forecaster Dead

Prophecies Of Chicago Man Caused Many Wagers

The familiar phrase "no bet with Barrett" will no longer be heard on the Chicago Board of Trade. The picturesque John P. Barrett is dead.

Barrett, considered the city's most accurate amateur "long-distance" weather forecaster, died recently after a brief illness.

He won numerous bets from his friends on the board by his successful weather forecasting. In 1931, he won \$1,250 on his predictions. Barrett said there would be no zero on the thermometer from December 1 to March 21. He was right.

Barrett's weather prophecies were watched closely. It was a frequent occurrence to note in local newspapers what "Barrett, Chicago's unofficial weather-man," predicted.

A recent check-up on his forecasts, that extended over a period of more than 20 years, showed him to be correct 50 per cent of the time.

Although 73, Barrett was one of a small group who had held continuous membership on the Board of Trade for 50 years or longer, having become a member of the exchange April 1, 1881. He was a director of the board 1897-99.

The "weather prophet" was known as a "wise" type of cash grain. His skill in foretelling the weather and the size of the future grain crop aided him in business dealings.

While many grain operators looked to Barrett for "tips" on the weather, there were a few who figured his forecasts only lucky. A few bets, however, convinced them otherwise.

Barrett's success was attained by developing a system of observing the course of the wind on Easter week, a period in the Catholic Church Calendar.

Promiscuous Shooting

Accidents During Hunting Season Each Year Are Appalling

Has any man any right to fire a shot without knowing what he is firing at? The tragedy which has haunted the woods this Fall is almost unbelievable in its magnitude and its carelessness. A man is shot, the shooter taking him for a partridge.

A man is shot, the hunter mistaking him for a bear. A woman is shot, the sportsman thinking he was firing at a moose. An ox is shot in mistake for something else. A man was shot as he went into the woods to drive his cattle home. A man moves the bushes and a shot brings him to the ground, the shooter firing at the moment in hope of bringing down a moose. And so the tragic story unfolds itself, day after day, the wires bringing in their tale of dead and wounded.—Halifax Chronicle.

Waiting For Proof

An Egyptian mummy, said to be 2,000 years old, has arrived at Croydon by air from Holland, for delivery to an antique dealer in London.

The customs, however, cannot release it out of their charge until they have received a declaration from the vendor that it is not less than 100 years old. The declaration has to be signed in the presence of the British consul-general in Holland.

And if you don't think Professor Piccard flew clear out of the dictionary try to find the word strataghe.

SKINNING THE BLADE OF THE REAPER

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British Polar Year Party Tells Of Work Accomplished At Their Bear Lake Station

Interesting Old Records

British House Of Commons Has Wonderful Reference Library

The library of the British House of Commons today is well stocked with history, political geographical and law books—one of the best reference libraries of its kind in the world.

Yet 100 years ago, two years before the Palace of Westminster, the old House of Commons, was burnt down, a committee was appointed to look into the affairs of the library, and found it "very imperfect." Among other things, they discovered a "post-office bag of unopened letters of the year 1599. So much for constituents who wrote to their members in those days. For the rest not even a copy of the Acts was housed in the library, and valuable space was given up to books which had no bearing on political matters.

The library contains some interesting old records saved from the fire. Among them the official journals, records of debates and procedure, which since 1712 when they were printed were presented written in the recording clerk's hand. There is the famous 1712 when they were printed were presented written in the recording clerk's hand. There is the famous 1712 when they were printed were presented written in the recording clerk's hand.

Advice For Piano Owners

Time and Condition Depend On Where It Is Placed

In deciding where to put the piano, both time and condition have to be considered. A rug under a piano tends to deaden the sound. If possible, it should stand on bare boards, or, if the rug goes all over the room, wooden insulators set under the castors.

Time is also lost when an upright piano stands back against a wall. Set it at an angle, or pull it out two or three inches from the wall.

Special precaution must be taken against damp. A piano should be kept in a warm, well-aired room. Placed close to a window, or against an outside wall, a piano is exposed to damp air. Strings become rusted and the glue of hammer fllets is loosened.

A little charcoal laid at the bottom of the case inside the lower front panel is a good protection from damp. Moths in the hammer felt can be guarded against by hanging little bags of camphor or cedar chips inside.

Heavy keys turn yellow if the keyboard remains shut up, so leave them exposed to the air as much as possible. They may be whitened by rubbing them with a soft rag dipped in lemon juice. Stained keys are easily cleaned with methylated spirit.

Don't put up with a squeaky pedal; a touch of blacklead will cure this.

Easily Recognized

The rope of the English navy, from the greatest to the smallest, are so twisted that a scutched thread runs through them from end to end, which cannot be extricated without unstranding the whole; and by which, the smallest pieces may be recognized as belonging to the Crown.

Aviation in all its forms is popular in Germany this year.

Writing From Fort Rae, North West Territories

Mr. C. M. Stagg, leader of the British Polar Year expedition party, has sent out a description of the safe arrival of the party and their work during the first few weeks at their station on Great Bear Lake. The party will study, among other phenomena, the Aurora Borealis or northern lights.

The British party were interested to see the Canadian Airways Service taking prospecting parties up to the recent finds of pitchblende, gold and silver on the southeast shore of Bear Lake, 200 miles further north than Fort Rae. But the British party gave the novel thrill to the Indians of sending up balloons daily. As it happened, they had an unusually long rainless period in August. The Indians connected it with the occult influence of the balloons, and when a thunderstorm came with a lightning flash to ground near the settlement, nearer than they had ever seen one before, the Indians were confirmed in their belief that the balloons were practitioners of magic.

Looking forward to being frozen in their beds this month, with a well-programmed scientific investigation mapped out for the party, carried a lot of impediments. Their instruments and food equipment for six men was in over 600 cases. They were kindly provided with living quarters by the Hudson's Bay Company and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, but they had to turn down Indian shacks into laboratories and observatories. One shack had to be made light-proof, heat-insulated and sun-glassed to house the photographic recording magnetic instruments by building a double-matting with wood-wool in the interspace and then fitted with a double-door and wadded up with turf and muskox tallow.

Another old log hut was fitted for the manufacture of hydrogen and the filling of balloons. A third had to house the engine, generator and storage battery for the continuous lighting of the photographic recording instruments. Another hut became the main meteorological observatory and office.

As early as July the investigators had the pleasure of noticing the aurora and during August there was a display every evening. As all the magnetic recorders had been put in for observation, the aurora were made from the start. Mr. Stagg writes with evident gratification: "The aurora was seen, if not actually in the zone of maximum auroral activity."

Dry Canadian Snow

Snows Of Winter Are Dry, Soft, and Fluffy

Some sections of the world profess to have such a climate that their rains are dry rains, and for the most people a statement of this nature is not only a statement of fact, but a statement of fact. The snow, however, will be a treat to those only familiar with flakes that fall and immediately turn to a dull grey and sodden mass. In the greater part of the Dominion the snows of winter are dry, soft and fluffy, do not cling to one's garments, and even after a day of play in the open, skiing, or sliding on Nature's white cushion, a slight shake or brushing removes all trace. So dry is the snow that at times it is impossible to mould the crystals into a snowball.

Bird Sanctuary

Saskatchewan Farmer Has Fine Flock Of Hungarian Partridge

Filmon's Creek, located near a "Jack Miner" in the person of John Bull, who is building up a bird sanctuary on the farm of his son, Frank Bull, one mile west of Filmon's.

Last fall, a little over a year ago, Mr. Bull began feeding a couple of Hungarian partridges. The couple has now grown to a flock of 22 and this fall 75 more joined the group. A very nice group of maples and evergreens in the yard, close to the buildings, provides shelter and protection for the birds and in this security and with the kindly care of their guardian the birds are becoming very tame.

It's funny, but a woman who can spot a blonde hair on your car at ten paces can't see a pair of garage doors at all.

The human brain is truly a marvelous thing. It starts working the minute you wake up and never stops until you get to the office.

dog derbies, all of which may be

thoroughly enjoyed, under ideal conditions. With the exception of an occasional day during mid-winter, the temperature is not too cold for participating in outdoor sports.

While motor travel is not general during the winter season, there are many long stretches of highway which are kept conditioned throughout the winter months. The traveller will always find train service a modern and luxurious means of transportation. Hotels in many of the leading summer resort districts remain open the year round, providing good accommodation for those wishing to participate in local winter events.

Each province possesses winter attractions more or less peculiar to its own particular surroundings. Practically all forms of winter sport are available in the Maritime Provinces.

In Manitoba the Winnipeg

happens also the winter carnival held at The Pas, are annual events of international interest, while Banff, situated in the scenic Canadian Rockies in Alberta, is one of the most important centres for winter sports. Record performances in ski-jumping have been witnessed at Revelstoke. The islands and mainland of the south-western part of British Columbia offer golf, tennis and other summer sports, for the winter visitor.

Information concerning winter sports in Canada may be obtained from the National Development Bureau, Department of the Interior at Ottawa. Those who desire such information should state, if possible, the particular district or districts in which they are interested, in order that the most complete data may be supplied.

Craze Of Earlier Day

Netting Was Annoying, Painful and Shuttles Was Expensive

This being a knitting era as far as necessities and luxuries are concerned, it reminds one of an earlier day when the craze was netting. The shuttle, or netting-needle, was very expensive in the 18th century, and the pastime an amusing one. Women used this dainty tool in making a kind of narrow lace known as netting. Today we would call it footling.

This gave fashionable women an excellent opportunity to display dandy and jewelled hands. Enamelled netting needles cost as much as \$10 in some cases. The Marquise de Pompadour had a pair that cost \$27.60, and the Comtesse de Provence gave Mme. de Beaumont a gold netting-needle decorated with miniature paintings worth a fabulous sum. The estate of the Duke of Lorraine was found to contain, on his death, in 1781, seventeen netting-needles in mother-of-pearl, coral, gold, amber, pearl, agate, petrified wood—all set in gold.

Apples Or Oranges

An apple is a luxury when it comes to marketing them, and though the Canadian yield this year was good there is a falling off in the export demand of nearly 500,000 tons as compared with 1931. We can indulge in a baked apple for breakfast instead of a foreign-grown orange, and be the better for it.

A farmer handed over three cents to his tailor to get an old coat. Paying in kind?

Counterfeit half-crowns have been found circulating in Auckland, New Zealand.

W. N. U. 1970

The Safe Driver

Never Assumes the Other Fellow Will Do the Proper Thing

When two careless automobile drivers come into close proximity there is no time for the other fellow to do the proper thing. The reason for this seems to be that each one takes too much for granted, depending on the other fellow to do the right thing at the right time.

Dr. Knight, Dunlop, Johns Hopkins professor of psychology advises drivers not to assume that the other fellow will do the proper thing. He says: "Many a fatal accident is prevented by the careful driver giving the road two-thirds of the road, or by his being prepared to avoid the other car no matter what foot the driver does."

The majority of the dangerous drivers, on the other hand, are probably merely ignorant. Many drive in the middle of the road, thinking they are well to the side, and many others simply never have gotten it through their dense heads that making a right turn from the left side of the lane or left turn from the right involves invitations to disaster and death. When two such rotten drivers come together, then murder and suicide happen."

The motorist who constantly anticipates the other fellow's folly is no doubt playing safe much the driver who assumes too much. If his thoughts were kept in mind more generally it would help a good deal in avoiding motor accidents.

George Bennie, of Scotland, drove a passenger car suspended from a truck, and equipped with air propellers, at 150 miles a hour.

The Chinese government is preparing to mint standard silver dollars at the Shanghai mint.

England's elementary schools now have more than 5,000,000 pupils.



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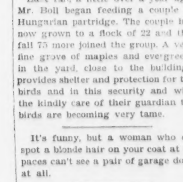
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...NIGHT COUGHS

Quickly Checked
and a
Restful Night
Assured

Just rub on
VICKS
VapoRus

RELIEVES COLDS WITHOUT "DOSING"

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Political considerations will be cast aside in the selection of men for the tariff board, Premier R. B. Bennett promised the House of Commons.

Friend of Louis Riel and the man who brought the rebel's body to Winnipeg for burial after his execution in Regina, in 1885, Arthur Sauve, is dead in his 73rd year.

A total of 187 Japanese and one Chinese were admitted to Canada from June, 1931, to November 1, 1932, according to a return table in the House of Commons.

Abott Lawrence Lowell, 76, one of the world's noted educationists and for the past 23 years president of Harvard University, has resigned. No reason was given.

Liquor revenue for British Columbia under the government liquor board for this year is set off 40 per cent, according to a preliminary report compiled by government auditors for the information of the cabinet.

First shipment of its kind, some 12,000 tons of Russian fuel oil arrived at Montreal recently. Since September three shiploads of crude oil from Soviet Russia reached the Montreal port.

A group of Harvard undergraduates have begun organization of a permanent "Harvard League of Nations," in which students from all countries represented in the university would have membership.

Nine sleek Alaskan sled dogs headed out of Copper Center, Alaska, on November 20, en route with their driver, Clyde Williams, veteran of 31 years of prospecting, trapping and mushing in the northland, on an overland trip to Chicago.

Canada gave white-hearted support to any and every constructive proposal for the limitation and reduction of armaments which was later before the Geneva disarmament conference.

Mr. George Perley, who headed the Canadian delegation, informed the House of Commons.

Men in New Business

Content There is Room For Them As

Manicurists Entering a field hitherto belonging exclusively to women, six Edmonton young men have finished training as manicurists. And they're deadly serious about it.

The head of a prominent school of beauty culture in the east gave them their training. Economic conditions forced them into this experiment, but they don't intend to compete with women manicurists. There's room in the field for both, they say.

Had No Representative

Women Cannot Be Blamed If Imperial

Conference Made Mistakes If the recent Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa made mistakes the women of the empire cannot be blamed. So contends Canada's only woman senator, Hon. Caroline Wilson.

Addressing the annual banquet of the Ontario Liberal Association, Senator Wilson called attention to the fact that not one woman taking part in the conference had a woman representative or a woman adviser.

**DR. HAMILTON'S
PILLS**
SPECIAL
HEADACHE
INDIGESTION
BILIOUSNESS
CONSTIPATION

W. N. U. 1970

Complete Model Collection

Manitoba Men Proud Possessors of Every Known Specimen
Manitoba has discovered herself the home of two of the greatest butterfly and moth collectors in the world. They are owned by J. Hannibal, Winnipeg, and Jack May, of Riding National Park.

Comprising insects of varying size and design the two collections are representative of the entire world's entomological phenomena.

The "Slies" as it is called, is the Cattagrantha from Columbia, South America, with two perfect minerals on its back, reading 88. Another has a death's head on its back, and still another a pair of owl's eyes. The specimens vary from the Great Hercules moth with a wing spread of eleven inches to others that are so tiny they can be hardly seen with the naked eye.

What For Subscriptions

Yorkton Enterprise Boosts Circulation

In Farming Districts
Eight carloads of white, more than 8,000 bushels, at a pepped price of 50 cents per bushel, were taken in by the "Yorkton Enterprise" during a novel circulation campaign. The whole's represented by stamped tickets on practically every elevator within a radius of fifty miles of Yorkton. Farmer subscribers throughout the territory took advantage of the opportunity afforded of renewing their subscriptions with 50-cent wheat and close to one thousand new subscriptions were received.



Winnipeg Newspaper Union

By Ruth Rogers



Winnipeg Newspaper Union

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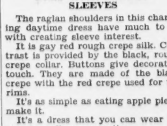
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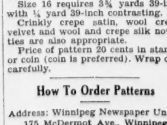
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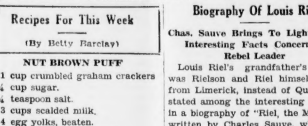
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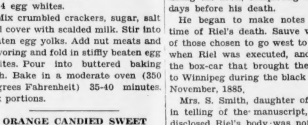
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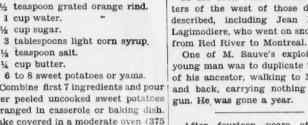
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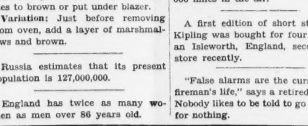
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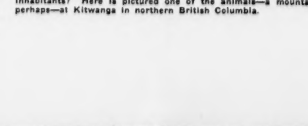
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON DECEMBER 4 LIVING WITH PEOPLE OF OTHER RACES

Golden Text: "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons."—Acts 10:34.
Lesson: 1 Kings 8:41-43; Luke 10:25-37; John 4:5-10; Acts 10:9-19, 28-35; 17:23-28.
Devotional Reading: Luke 10:30-37.

Explanations and Comments

Jesus Was No Respector Of Persons. Jesus 4:5-10.—We have in this incident the example of Jesus in dealing with a representative of another race. This was our text for the Fourth Lesson of the First Quarter, and Explanations and Comments there may be recalled.

The world menace of interracial friction and antagonism constitutes the supreme concrete challenge to the Christian belief that all men are the children of God.—Basil Matthews.
The Lesson Peter Learned About Other Nations, Acts 10:9-35.—While praying on a house top in Joppa, Peter had a vision of a receptacle descending, a great sheet let down from heaven by its four corners, and in it all manner of four-footed beasts and creeping things and birds. Peter heard a voice bidding him kill and eat. But at the thought, Peter was alarmed, "Not so, Lord, for I have never eaten anything that is common or unclean." The Levitical law prescribed what animals could be eaten and how they should be slaughtered, and all else was held to be unclean.

"What God had cleansed, make not thou common," were the words the voice uttered to the astonished Peter. What God had made and given was good in His sight. Apart from the symbolic meaning of the vision, it was incidental. Peter and all the brethren to recognize the fact that the distinction of meats held by the Jews in the past must now be given up, and that Jews and Gentiles were to eat together, associating on terms of equality.

Peter was pondering the meaning of the vision when messengers arrived from Cornelius, a Roman centurion at Caesarea, a devout man who was generous to the poor. They knew that Peter would have called "unclean," but with his lesson in mind Peter then entered and lodged them over night. The next day he accompanied them on their return to Cornelius. He took the precaution to take with him a Roman citizen as witness, for he knew that he was doing a venturesome thing. He heard what God had commanded Peter to do.

Christmas Seal Campaign

Nineteen Sanatorium in Manitoba

Being splendid work

The Christmas seals—what have they to say for themselves? What do they do to help in these bad days? They pay for the field work of the Travelling Tuberculosis Clinics. These clinics scout through Manitoba for hidden tuberculosis, and help to clear it up. Already in 1932, 45 clinics have been held—more than twice as many as last year, 16 places visited for the first time, and 450 examined, fifty per cent. increase over 1931.

These travelling clinics go into parts of the province, into poor communities, and poor, and very poor. They follow cities of disease, examine those who have been in contact with open tuberculosis, or are suspected, and keep examining them. No charge is made for any such examination. There is now a van to carry all equipment and staff, and a portable generator, so that a current for X-ray films can be provided anywhere.

More than fifteen thousand examinations have been made by these Manitoba Travelling Clinics since they began, supported by local sales. Besides known tuberculosis patients who have been seen, the new discoveries of tuberculosis totalled more than 200 in 1932, and altogether, more than one thousand.

When you bought seals last year this was the big work that helped. When you buy NOW you help to do even more in 1933.

Should you buy seals? This year many should not or could not. Do not be pressed to buy unless you should. We would like to think that many had bought, but could not. It is quite easy to return the seals to the sanatorium at Ninette, Manitoba. If you have bought in other years and cannot this year please take your seals without cost before returning.

But do your bit by buying if you can and what you can. The worse the year the more the need.

Different Tax Taxes

In England they pay 7s. 6d. for license for any sort of dog, but in Germany dogs are taxed according to their weight. A dachshund costs £2 a year. In France dogs are taxed according to their value. You can keep a mongrel for as little as a shilling, but a thoroughbred may cost thirty shillings.

WAG-ZAG
CIGARETTE PAPERS
CIGARETTE BOOK
120 LEAVES
MINUTE YOU CAN SAVE
5¢

Steamers Missed Rock

Through Good Luck

Found Near Surface in Channel Off

Vancouver Coast

Lady Luck has been standing on the bridge of every steamer that has navigated Reilly's Cove, Clayquot Sound, West Coast of Vancouver Island, because in the dead centre of the channel there is a pinnacle of rock that had less than fifteen feet of water over it at low water.

This pinnacle was located by the Dominion hydrographic steamer "Lillooet" in the course of her charting work and a lot of mariners are shaking hands with themselves at getting over that dangerous spot without trouble.

How ships missed piling up on this rock is explained by the hydrographers that none happened to be in the neighborhood at low water. "Just a matter of luck," said one of the hydrographers.

A Pocket Sheep-Shearer

Small Machine Can Run From Lighting

Battery Of Car

A small machine for shearing sheep weighing only five pounds, has been invented for use with the lighting battery of a motor car.

Many more shepherds in Britain go to and fro by car, and with such a shearer—actuated by a flexible wire from the motor— they can remove 12 pounds of fleece in five minutes.

Fleety In A Name

What's in a name?

"Pleanty," said Detective Thomas Hemington and a New York Central railroad engineer, who was forced to stop his train, climb from the cab and help above an automobile from the railroad tracks where it apparently was abandoned. The automobile was parked on the tracks by a man named Leavitt.

A forestry course for army recruits has been instituted in Norway.

I haven't been so happy for years.

"I've just thrown out all my dust cloths

—because I've found how to do the work better, easier and quicker.

"I use Applender Wonder Paper now. You buy it in a neat package that looks away handily in a table drawer. Twenty-five large sheets for a quarter. When you use it, you simply crumple a sheet into a soft pad and go over whatever needs dusting."

"I've never seen anything like Wonder Paper. It really dusts, cleans and polishes at the same time. It takes up dirt like magic, and so easily. And you can use both sides."

"What I used to loathe about dusting was the bother of keeping the dusters clean. I always used old rags and old shirts and the like—and it seemed to me I was eternally washing them. It was never just to throw them into a bag or cupboard. They seemed so sorry."

"The beauty of Wonder Paper is that you throw it away when you're through with it."

"I can promise that you'll like Wonder Paper. It gives you time for things very much more attractive than dusting."

Special Offer

WONDER PAPER is made by the makers of the famous PARA-SANI Heavy Wax Paper in the Green Box. Most grocery, hardware and department stores carry Applender Wonder Paper in stock. If you can't, send us the coupon below and we'll give you a booklet entitled "Applender's" containing one hundred recipes, as a bonus for your trouble.

Applender Paper Products, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario.

Enclosed find 25¢ for which please send me one package of 75 lb Wonder Paper and your 100 recipes for "Delicious".

Name _____

Address _____

My dealer is _____

417

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

NUT BROWN PUFF

- 1 cup crumbled graham crackers
- 4 cup sugar.
- 4 teaspoon salt.
- 4 egg yolks, beaten.
- 4 cup nut meats chopped.
- 4 teaspoon almond flavoring.
- 4 teaspoon vanilla.
- 4 egg whites.

Mix crumbled crackers, sugar, salt and cover with scalded milk. Stir into beaten egg yolks. Add nut meats and flavoring and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 35-40 minutes. Six portions.

ORANGE CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

(Serves 6)

- 1 cup orange juice.
- 4 teaspoon grated orange rind.
- 1 cup water.
- 1/4 cup sugar.
- 3 tablespoons light corn syrup.
- 4 teaspoon salt.
- 4 cup butter.
- 6 to 8 sweet potatoes or yams.

Combine first 7 ingredients and pour over peeled uncooked sweet potatoes arranged in casserole or baking dish. Bake covered in a moderate oven (375 degrees to 400 degrees Fahrenheit) until tender, 30 to 40 minutes. Baste occasionally. Remove lid last 10 minutes to brown or put under broiler.

Variation: Just before removing from oven, add a layer of marshmallows and brown.

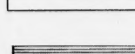
Russia estimates that its present population is 127,000,000.

England has twice as many women as men over 86 years old.

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+ Do You Know? +

#38



Winnipeg Newspaper Union

By Ruth Rogers



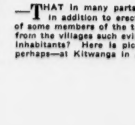
Winnipeg Newspaper Union

By Ruth Rogers



Winnipeg Newspaper Union

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Winnipeg Newspaper Union

By Ruth Rogers

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Biography Of Louis Riel

Chas. Sauve Brings To Light Some Interesting Facts Concerning

Rebel Leader

Louis Riel's grandfather's name was Rielsion and Riel himself came from Lincolnton, instead of Quebec, as stated among the interesting records in a biography of "Riel, the Martyr," written by Charles Sauve, who died in Winnipeg recently.

Mr. Sauve was forty years in finishing the book, completing it a few days before his death.

He began to make notes at the time of Riel's death. Sauve was one of those chosen to go west to Regina when Riel was executed, and guard the box-car that brought the casket to Winnipeg during the black days of November, 1885.

Mrs. S. Smith, daughter of Sauve, in telling of the manuscript, said it disclosed Riel's body was not in the coffin buried in St. Boniface, but was buried secretly elsewhere.

In the book other famous characters of the west of those days are described, including Jean Baptiste Lagimodiere, who went on snow-shoes from Riel River to Montreal.

One of M. Sauve's regrets as a young man was to duplicate this feat of his ancestor, walking to Montreal back, carrying nothing but his gun. He was gone a year.

After fourteen years of flying, Douglas H. Davis, air mail pilot, of Griffin, Georgia, has completed 1,000,000 miles in the air.

A first edition of short stories by Kipling was bought for four cents in an Isleworth, England, second-hand store recently.

"False alarms are the curse of the fireman's life," says a retired captain. "Nobody likes to be told to go to blazes for nothing."

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How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union

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PROPOSAL FOR WORLD WHEAT POOL ADVANCED

Calgary, Alberta.—Virtual establishment of a world wheat pool, on a voluntary basis by the four leading wheat exporting countries, was urged here by the Alberta wheat pool annual meeting here by C. W. Peterson, publisher of the Farm and Ranch Review and leading farm expert of western Canada.

Mr. Peterson's address was given at request of delegates during a discussion of general wheat production and exporting problems.

Mr. Peterson's proposals, mentioning specifically the wheat exporting countries of Canada, United States, Australia and Argentina, briefly were:

1. To organize the four chief wheat exporting countries into a pool to control, within each such country, the domestic and export sale of wheat and flour.

2. To induce importers of wheat to agree to a fixed, uniform price of a specified grade of wheat at Liverpool.

3. By creating a state monopoly of the wheat and flour business, or by any other feasible method, to facilitate the proper enforcement of such a price within all countries.

Elaborating his proposals after addressing the closed meeting of the pool delegates, Mr. Peterson gave the history of agriculture for the past 300 years, leading up to present world conditions. He proposed the licensing of farmers in Canada, United States, Australia and Argentina to guarantee against over-production with a form of international control.

"Thinking people," he said, "can easily comprehend the sequence of events leading up to present conditions." The first step, he said, was universal agricultural over-expansion arising from inflated war prices. The second was culmination in unprecedented agrarian price depression, bringing the temporary subjugation of farmers in all exporting and most importing countries to a slump standard of living. The finale was present chaos.

Mr. Peterson's plan called for establishment of a "joint international wheat board" which would become responsible for marketing of all the wheat and flour produced in the four countries.

Each of the four countries would, by the joint international body, be allotted an acreage quota annually, based on current world requirements. Normally, he said, this would vary somewhat each year in sympathy with cropvaries, increases in wheat population and planting intentions in other countries. Special quota allowances might have to be accorded Australia and Canada in view of their comparatively undeveloped state to provide for new settlement. The proceeds of this acreage quota, on the seasonal basis, would be country would be accepted for export sale. No more than the quota would be taken.

Church Union

Australian Making Study Of Church Union System In Canada

Ottawa, Ont.—"I don't think there is any chance of stopping union," declared Lieut.-Col. the Rev. A. T. Holden, D.D., president-general of the General Conference of the Australian Methodist Church, and chaplain-general of the Australian military forces, who was a visitor in Ottawa. Col. Holden is making a trip across Canada for the sole purpose of studying church union as it exists in this country, so that he can put forth proposals in his own country for the union of churches.

Going To New Diocese

Vancouver, B.C.—Rev. A. H. Sovereign, bishop of the Yukon, who is relinquishing his work in the far north to take charge of the diocese of Athabasca, will leave Dawson in March, according to word received here. Bishop Sovereign will arrive in Vancouver early in April and after a short stay here, will proceed to Prince Albert to commence his new work.

Would Improve Bacon Hogs

Toronto, Ont.—Advocating a higher quality of bacon hogs to meet the demand of the Great Britain campaign, Hon. Robert Welles, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, addressed several hundred farmers and exhibitors at the Royal Winter Fair luncheon recently.

W. N. R. 1970

Many Questions On Beauharnois Project

Matter Is Again On Ottawa House Order Paper

Ottawa, Ont.—The Beauharnois power project again figures in questions placed on the order paper of the House of Commons. E. J. Garand, United Farmer member for Bow River, has a dozen queries on the order paper with a view to obtaining further information in respect to the financing of the undertaking.

Mr. Garand's queries for the tabling of copies of any arrangements which have been entered into by the government in respect to the Beauharnois project. He wishes to know the total amount of money advanced by the government to date in connection with the construction and completion of the enterprise.

"What security has the government been given for the money advanced?" he asks.

The member for Bow River asks if the government has obtained any legal opinion regarding the legal right of the Beauharnois Heat and Power Company to transmit electrical energy beyond the limits and boundaries of the province of Quebec.

Did the minister of finance or the prime minister approve of loans estimated at \$6,500,000, made by the Royal Bank of Canada, the Imperial Bank of Canada, the Bank of Montreal, and the Canadian Bank of Commerce to this enterprise?" he asks. "Are such loans permissible under the Canadian Bank Act?"

For Better Understanding

Makes Plea For Closer Union Between Britain and U.S.

London, Eng.—Speaking at a Pilgrimage Society luncheon in honor of Robert Fraser, the new United States consul-general, Lord Halifax, Secretary for War, made a plea for closer union between Great Britain and the United States for the economic salvation of the world.

"Never has there been a time when it was more important that our two peoples should understand one another," he said. "We stood together in the struggle to bring about the end of the world war. I believe that today we, the two great creditor nations of the world, must stand together to prevent the world from economic disaster. I believe that the hope of civilization lies in fuller understanding between Great Britain and the United States."

Attack Duff Report

Labor Makes Attack On Its Recommendations

Ottawa, Ont.—Thousands of railwaymen throughout Canada will be thrown into the ranks of the unemployed if the Duff commission's report is adopted, the House of Commons Labor members said when they introduced their amendments to its initial attack on its recommendations. Humphrey Mitchell, Labor, Hamilton East, said that 20,000 railwaymen would lose jobs. Hon. Peter Heenan, who returned to overalls and a locomotive cab when he left the portfolio of Labor in the King cabinet, placed the number at "many thousands and thousands."

Branch railway lines would be scrapped unless the former minister. Services would be dropped and curtailed. The Canadian National and Great Western Railway would be drawn into closer co-operation. Competition would disappear.

Alberta Deficit

Decreased Revenues Shown In Provincial Treasury Report

Edmonton, Alberta.—Deficit of \$5,153,000 in Alberta provincial finances for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1932, is shown in public accounts released by Hon. R. O. Reid, provincial treasurer. This compares with a deficit of \$3,950,581 for the previous fiscal year, 1930-31.

Revenue for the year which had been estimated at \$18,441,457 actually yielded \$13,492,430, a shrinkage of nearly five millions, expenditures were estimated at \$18,845,788, but were cut to \$18,045,481.

Sees Better Times

Toronto, Ont.—President Frank A. Rolph told the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Imperial Bank of Canada yesterday that there is a greater feeling of optimism throughout the country than there has been for two years, that opportunities are offered for developing business due to the imperial economic conference, and that further stabilization may be expected from the coming world economic conference.

Oil From Oklahoma

Trainload Of Crude Oil Leaves Southern For Europe

Seminole, Okla.—A trainload of 40 cars of crude oil will leave here for the Imperial Oil Company, Regina, Sask., today.

The train will provide 120 working days for railway employees in Canada and the United States. The railroad men call it the "King George Special." It is the first trainload of Seminole crude oil to be shipped to Canada in weeks. There used to be three a week.

MORE DIVERSITY OF PRODUCTION ON THE FARM

Toronto, Ont.—Radical changes are required in western Canadian agricultural practices before the prairie provinces' economic picture is again bright, in the opinion of a prominent Toronto banking official quoted by the "Mail and Empire."

Just returned from a month's intimate study of conditions and prospects in the west, the banker advocated turning the bulk of Manitoba's wheat lands into grass for cattle. That, he suggested, would permit Saskatchewan areas suitable for wheat alone to remain this as a major crop without congesting the market.

Alberta, he stated, already was well on the way toward a more varied production. However, greater interprovincial co-operation was required before the problem finally could be solved.

There must, in the banker's opinion, be drastic curtailment of wheat acreage in western Canada, and he suggested the best method of attaining it would be through interprovincial co-operative measures tending toward a planned and co-ordinated diversity of production, allocating to each area the new crops and types of livestock it was best fitted to produce.

Western Canada could not get along with general cotton throughout all its sections so long as wheat prices at Port William were less than 45 cents a bushel. Readjustments already made had placed the average farmer in the position of being as well off with wheat at 40 to 45 cents as he was three years ago when it was selling at \$2.

Some communities and individuals had so organized their production they were doing well with 50-cent wheat, the banker stated. Others in such areas as southeastern Saskatchewan had not yet exhausted their cash surpluses from former years. Thus, there was by no means a uniform condition throughout the west. Bright spots were sufficient in number and variety to mitigate the gloom cast by others.

ITALY PASSES TENTH MILESTONE UNDER FASCISM



ITALY PASSES TENTH MILESTONE UNDER FASCISM

Since that rainy day ten years ago, when the black-shirted legion, led by an almost unknown agitator, Benito Mussolini, marched into the Eternal City and started Italy on its comeback to greatness, many changes have taken place in the land of the Caesars and Popes. The most remarkable of these changes, to the toker-on, has been the climb to the top of the world in law in every corner of the country. He is hated by many, feared by many, adored by many—but obeyed by all. Fascists claim that Di Duce has built up the economic structure of Italy to a position it has not enjoyed for decades.

NEW AMBASSADOR



Herr Von Hoese, new German Ambassador to Great Britain, is shown above as he arrived in the British Capital.

Toronto, Ont.—Canada will benefit automatically in the new policy by reason of the 280,000,000 pounds of bacon per year," declared J. S. McLean, Canadian Packers' Limited, in commenting on Great Britain's policy with regard to bacon restrictions which are now in effect.

His market will now be more open than ever to receive this Canadian bacon, which will take care of about 50,000 hogs a week," he said.

Great Britain has started cutting down on her imports of bacon from foreign countries, and he is doing this essentially as a preliminary to building up her production."

May Demand Provincial Election In Ontario

Progressive Leader Will Introduce Amendment When House Opens

Toronto, Ont.—A demand for a provincial election next summer will be made immediately after the opening of the Ontario legislature in February by H. C. Nixon, Progressive Leader, who was in Toronto.

He declared he would introduce an amendment to the moving and seconding of the adoption of the Speech from the Throne demanding the business of the House be concluded with reasonable speed and an election held for June next.

Relief On Mortgage Payments Is Sought

One Per Cent Interest Cut Asked By Prairie Provinces

Ottawa, Ont.—Efforts to free prairie farmers for one year from mortgage interest and to persuade mortgage companies to reduce interest rates by one per cent, were put forward last week by western provincial treasurers in an interview with officials of these companies.

The interview, it is understood, took place at Toronto, and the reply given the treasurers is not known here.

It is understood, however, that the companies pointed out that few if any foreclosures are being sought for arrears of interest, and that the companies are dealing generously with farmer debtors on the prairies.

New Stamp Issue

Bears Profile Of King Engraved In Medallion Style

Ottawa, Ont.—A new stamp issue in denominations of one, two, three, four and eight cents was placed on sale by the post office department on December 1.

The new issue bears the profile of the King, engraved in medallion style, and is similar in design to the 3-cent stamp issued to commemorate the Imperial Economic Conference.

At the same time a new 13-cent stamp will be issued replacing the current 12-cent stamp that bears the view of the Quebec capital. The design of the new stamp will be the same as that of the 12-cent issue but its color will be violet.

No Jobless In Jerusalem

Not One Unemployed Student Of Jewish Leaders

New York.—Three Jewish leaders from Palestine, arrived on the "Berengaria" on their way to a convention of the International Yiddish organization in Buffalo, boasted that their city is the one place in the world that has not one unemployed man.

One of them, Aron Bis-Nun, said the Jewish population in Jerusalem has grown from 50,000 in 1917 to 220,000 today.

U. S. IS AGAINST MOVE FOR DEBT CANCELLATION

Washington.—Climaxing a rapidly moving picture of war debt discussion, President Herbert Hoover launched—with the knowledge of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt—a request that foreign debtors pay the December 10 payments on their war debts to the United States.

Simultaneously and in the face of congressional opposition, he proposed legislative creation of an agency to review international financial pledges in connection with world economic and disarmament problems.

In view of determined opposition made on Capitol Hill, especially by Democratic powers in the House, there seems little chance for such a United States commission.

Only a few minutes before Mr. Hoover left Washington and shortly after an extraordinary convocation of congressional leaders at the White House, Mr. Hoover issued a lengthy formal statement declaring flatly against debt cancellation but suggesting "other forms of tangible compensation than cash."

Immediately there followed a chorus of mixed approbation and opposition. One senator and representative after another declared against commission to review the debts. The same men, however, expressed approval of Mr. Hoover's stand against further moratorium or cancellation.

Some congressional leaders told President Hoover at the White House to negotiate or set up a commission such as he proposed to negotiate with Great Britain, France and other creditor nations. The same view was echoed later by other prominent members of congress who did not attend the meeting, but in administration quarters it was held the executive had no such power.

Speaker John Nance Garner, the vice-president-elect, who led the Democratic contingent into the cabinet room and conference at the White House, later in parity with Mr. Hoover, reiterated in public a belief expressed by several at both meetings. "Let them default," he exclaimed in answer to questions. "Who said they would default? They won't."

MASS KILLING OF CHINESE BY JAP SOLDIERS

Shanghai, China.—A Chinese foreign office communique published here charged that 2,700 Chinese peasants were massacred recently in northern Manchuria by Japanese troops.

The mass killing was done by machine guns, the communique said. Inhabitants of the villages of Ping-Ting-Shan, Chien-Ching-shan and Liao-shan, 10 to 15 miles northeast of Peking, were assembled in a ditch west of Ping-Ting-Shan while Japanese soldiers searched the villages for Chinese volunteers. The announcement said. It was explained that the villages were suspected of co-operating with and harboring the volunteers.

According to the Chinese foreign office, the Japanese promised a reward if the villagers were found to be innocent, and then to more than 10 machine guns 70 yards from the assembly, ordering all the captives to kneel with their backs to the guns.

Some of the villagers realized the fate in store for them, the communique said, and tried to flee. In return, whereupon the machine guns opened fire on the stampeding mass of screaming men, women and children.

"Infants, children and others not killed by bullets were bayoneted," the statement said.

One of the foreign office declared, piled up the corpses, covered them with oil-soaked fuel and burned them.

Subsequently, according to the communique, the farms of the villagers were allotted to Japanese nationals.

Talked Over Light Beam

Scientist Made Longest Non-Contacting Experiment On Record

Schenectady, N.Y.—A group of scientists at Schenectady talked with another group at Lake Desolation, 24 miles away, over a light beam projected across the lower Adirondack mountains.

It was the longest non-contacting experiment on record. During a part of the experiment John Delany Taylor, who developed the method of transmitting sound over light waves, was interviewed by Heywood Brown, newspaper columnist, who was at Lake Desolation.

A searchlight mounted on a building at the General Electric Company's plant projected its beam upon a searchlight mirror which was at Lake Desolation.

For National Defence

Conference Of Defence Association Has Been Established

Ottawa, Ont.—Organized for the purpose of considering problems of national defence, co-ordinating the activities of the present service associations, and of promoting the welfare of the defence forces of Canada, the conference of defence associations has just been established. The conference will meet annually in Ottawa. The chairman is Col. J. A. Gope, D.S.O., M.C., of Lethbridge, with Lieut.-Col. A. W. Beaman, V.C., Ottawa, secretary.

Bill Given Third Reading

Ottawa, Ont.—Bill number 415, an act to amend the customs act, has been given third reading and sent to the House of Commons. The amendment removed from the operation of section 43 the power of the minister to fix values for customs purposes on goods entitled to entry under British preference or any lower tariff.

New Sheep For West

Toronto, Ont.—Production of a new breed of sheep particularly adapted to conditions in western ranges which would provide the quality of wool desired in Canada as well as mutton and lamb for food was forecast at the annual meeting of the associate committee on wool of the National Research Council.

Reducing Liquor Prices

Victoria, B.C.—Reductions in liquor prices on all save continental European brands, ranging from 10 cents to 50 cents a gallon, were set into effect in British Columbia December 1. Hon. H. H. Pooley, attorney general, announced. Government approval has been given the new price list prepared by the liquor control board.

English Heirlooms

Royal Commission On Historical Monuments Busy Taking Inventory

If there are any who imagine that the auction rooms have made a clean sweep of the historic treasures of England they may require themselves. Proud as the nation is of its historic recent years, they have but "scratched the surface" of the United Kingdom's savings from the centuries. Ample evidence of this is furnished in the inventory, so far as it has proceeded, of the royal commission on historical monuments. Appointed by King Edward 24 years ago the commission has to date made a survey only of London and of five counties. The war and the lean times following are in part responsible for the seeming slowness of progress, but even more so has been the labourious care taken by the commission in every detail of its work.

Roman camps and earthworks, churches and castles, cottages and manor houses, monasteries and market halls—nothing small or great in building or furnishings which is in existence before 1714 have been escaped minute inspection. Charged to discover "those things which seem most worthy of preservation," the commissioners of the past century George V. in thoroughness and energy put to the blush the commissioners of Henry VIII, who made a more casual visitation of England's abbeys and monasteries.

Fifteen substantial volumes in quarto record the results of the hunt. Even the smallest of the hundreds of photographs is a work of art. How stupendous was the amount of material which would have been gathered from that it was necessary to devote an entire volume to Westminster Abbey alone. Roman remains in London took another volume, a third was devoted to the city proper, a fourth and fifth to east and west Lancashire, Essex, Huntingdonshire, Hertfordshire and Herefordshire are considered in other volumes. Some of these are already out of print.

There has just been published the report upon east Herefordshire. One of the most striking of the English shires, its relics of the past centuries now under notice range between a bescon camp on "Maiver's lonely height"—constructed when the Crucifixion was an event of the far future—and the market house at Ross, one of the most interesting specimens of a public building under a century back. Even more gracious is the half-timbered market hall of Ledbury.

The churches of east Herefordshire, of course, have yielded an abundance of material. Consider alone their smaller possessions, such as the last to speculate—mistakenly an ungracious speculation on what they would "fetch" if they found their way to Christie's. Pious in which the fragments were being dipped "discreetly and warily," let us hope, when Becket was slain in Canterbury Cathedral, communion cups and chalices in use when the 39 articles were drafted; pulpits occupied by preachers who had talked with Augustine centuries back, to speculate—mistakenly an ungracious speculation on what they would "fetch" if they found their way to Christie's. Pious in which the fragments were being dipped "discreetly and warily," let us hope, when Becket was slain in Canterbury Cathedral, communion cups and chalices in use when the 39 articles were drafted; pulpits occupied by preachers who had talked with Augustine centuries back, to speculate—mistakenly an ungracious speculation on what they would "fetch" if they found their way to Christie's.

The chairman of the royal commission is the Earl of Crawford and Balcarres.

Complete Soil Survey

Classifying and Mapping Soils In Saskatchewan

After 11 years of work, involving over 120,000 miles of travel, Saskatchewan's soil survey is completed, according to announcement made by officials of the soil department of the University of Saskatchewan, in charge of the work.

In 1920 members of a better farming conference at Regina had suggested a survey of the soils of the province to classify and map the soils so as to encourage and assist the development of oil types by systems of farming to which they were best adapted.

A soil map of the western half of the province has been completed showing the many soil types, and field work of the present season brings to near completion the reconnaissance soil survey of the more settled part of Saskatchewan.

On the world's longest air-line run to Japan, a distance of 9,000 miles, the fare is \$188.10.

W. N. U. 1970

Game Conservation

Alberta Fish and Game Association Asks For Grant

A \$5,000 grant to be used chiefly in conservation of wild life was sought from the Alberta Government by the Alberta Fish and Game Association in annual convention at Lethbridge. The association suggested the grant be made to the association from revenue derived through sale of hunters' and fishermen's licenses.

A resolution adopted by the delegates asked the Alberta and Dominion governments to undertake destruction of coyotes, wolves and other animals which are killing deer in large numbers within the park boundaries. Bird sanctuaries at Many Island Lake, Chin Lake, Shanks Lake and Kirkpatrick Lake were proposed.

Only one suggestion was made in connection with hunting of game birds. This was a recommendation in open season of one week be provided on ruffed grouse, north of the North Saskatchewan River, with a limit of five birds a day and 10 for the season.

Norman Fraser, Edmonton, was elected president for the next two years and the first meeting of the association will be held in August, 1933, at Edmonton.

Trade With China

Canadian Representatives Have Taken Up Duties In Orient

Special representatives of the Department of Trade and Commerce have taken up their duties in China, Premier R. B. Bennett made this statement in the House of Commons. The Chinese officials have refused to meet Hon. Herbert Martin, Canadian Minister of Trade, the appointment of a representative was increasingly important.

Mr. Bennett replied that provision had been made within the past 12 months for special representatives of the Department of Trade and Commerce to take up location in China. They had undertaken their duties there.

Boosting World's Grain Show

Preparing For Biggest Grain Show In History Of The Continent

The buildings have been erected on the Regina Exhibition grounds, and preparations are now being made for the biggest grain show in the history of the continent. The whole world is looking to this grain country on the face of the globe will have exhibits in 1934. No better place for the show could be chosen than the Queen City of the West, situated in the heart of Saskatchewan in the centre of what in normal times is the greatest wheat growing country in the world. It is also the geographical centre of the Prairie Provinces, or that section of them which is devoted to grain growing. Since the completion of the C.P.R. hotel and other buildings, there is sufficient accommodation for the thousands who are expected to attend the show. Also, there is no more hospitable city in a country noted for its hospitality than the Capital of Saskatchewan.—London, Ont., Press.

Government May Remove Some Dumping Duties

Certain Imports From Great Britain Are Under Consideration

The Canadian Government is giving "serious consideration" to removal of exchange dumping duties from certain imports from Great Britain. This was announced in the House of Commons by Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Canada promised "sympathetic consideration" under the Anglo-Canadian trade treaty to removal of currency dumping duties from British imports.

Even Before Adam

A modest Scotchman, in speaking of his family, said:

"The Douglas family is a vera, vera auld Scotch family. The line runs aw' back into antiquity. We dinna ken how auld it is, but it's a lang, lang way back and the history of the Douglas family is recorded in five volumes. In about the middle of the third volume, in a marginal note, we read, 'About this time the world was created.'"

Berlin has introduced travelling grocery stores which stop at specified places for housewives to make their purchases.

BRITISH LAWN TENNIS TEAM LEAVES FOR AFRICA



Here are the members of the British Lawn Tennis team leaving London, England, for South Africa. They are left to right: Fred J. Perry, G. P. Hughes, Miss Betty Nuthall, Mrs. Fearnley Whittingall (formerly Ellen Bennett), Miss Mary Healey and G. N. Lee.

Clouds Are Depressing

Most People Feel Despondent When Sun Does Not Shine

Everyone had the blues this morning. The sky caused it, for when we first awoke that ceiling was overcast with a dim greyish mist that filtered the sun's light weakly and slowly. The newsmen on the corner refused me his customary greeting as I came to the office. The elevator boy in his building lacked his usual sunny smile. The salesman on their daily rounds were listless in their efforts, and I myself was not too bright and cheerful.

And then, about noontime, there came a rift in the aullen clouds overhead, and suddenly the sun came through the gloom and flooded the streets below. And with its coming, our little world sprang into sudden activity. The figures in the street seemed to move more energetically; the bustle of city traffic began to murmur; and here and there I caught the sound of laughter. When I went to lunch, the elevator boy grinned at me. The newsmen on the corner called a delayed greeting as I passed. And the world came back to life again.

I thought later—how little it takes to sink us mortals into the depths of despondency. The sun refused to come out in the morning; a few mists close; a statistician frightens the brokers—and what? We are lost in despair! But, sooner or later, the sun is sure to break through the clouds of doubt and worry. And we are all going to wonder, then, how it was that we allowed ourselves to become so disconsolate and morbid. Cheer up! In a very short while it will seem very funny that for a short time the sun forgot to smile.—Nelson S. Bond.

Technical Agriculturists

Canadian Society To Meet In Regina In July

The directors of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, meeting in Toronto, has accepted the invitation of the south Saskatchewan branch of their society to hold the annual convention at Regina during the first week of the World Grain Exhibition and Conference, July 24-31. An extensive programme of technical papers on scientific subjects pertaining to production of grain of all kinds is being planned.

Hair will stretch one-fourth of its length and retract nearly to its original length.

Second Hand Airplanes

Risk Demand Reported In England For These Machines

Though it is certainly a sign that aviation is becoming part of the humdrum life of the country, flying enthusiasts may not be quite alert to know that second-hand airplanes are now for the first time coming on the market. The majority of these machines are light two-seater types and probably cost when new anything up to \$300 each. They are now offered second-hand, but apparently in perfectly good trim, for anything between \$200 and \$400. Most of these machines are being put on the second-hand market by owners who have either found that the running and maintenance costs were greater than they anticipated, or whose first enthusiasm for aviation as a private hobby has waned somewhat after a brief trial. A few cases there may be of course, where a bigger machine is desired. I hear there is a brisk demand for these second-hand machines.—London Cor. Ottawa Journal.

Progress In Mixed Farming

Dairy Products and Cattle Help To Balance Budget

The great lesson of the crisis is the utter condemnation of one-crop cultivation. If the objection is made that wheat, poultry and dairy products are not fetching a better price than wheat, they do at least contribute in great measure to balance the farm budget by reducing the expense account. Our farming population must learn to be self-sufficient. The immense progress achieved in this direction will be very profitable and may avert other crises of the kind through which we are now passing.—La Liberté, Winnipeg.

Quality Is Assured

One of the important safeguards of value for the farmer is the tag which appears on each bag of fertilizer sold in Canada showing the name and address of the manufacturer, the brand name, the registration number, and the guaranteed analysis. The administration of the Fertilizer Act by the Dominion Seed Branch provides assurance the farmer that he is getting real value in fertilizer.

Alaska's great piedmont glacier, the Malaspina, consists of ice over a mile high and five miles long.

India, isn't the only country with its untouchables. Just try to borrow a five-spot from a friend these days.

FANCIFUL FABLES



Hard Job For Judges

Testing Judges Of Will Made 109 Years Ago

Legality of the Ohio Supreme Court will determine the legacy of the 109-year-old will of Daniel Miles, whose eccentric life forms the strange chapter in the annals of the Cuyahoga County probate court.

Should the terms of the will be upheld, ownership of one of Cleveland's leading hotel sites and an industrial section there would be transferred. Total value of the property involved amounts to several million dollars.

Simultaneously, the income from these valuable properties would be given to a church and to schools.

Miles, a member of a wealthy Cleveland pioneer family, died in 1827 at the age of 36, a victim of "a coughing sickness."

His will provided that the income from his 40 acres of land in Newburg township, now the present site of the hotel and industrial centre, be given to three trustees and used in educating male members of the Miles family for 100 years.

At the end of 100 years, the will stipulated, the income from the estate was to be divided equally between Newburg township and a Christian church located in the district.

The instructions of the will were faithfully adhered to by the trustees for 11 years following the death of Miles. In 1833, two brothers of Miles died a suit to disclaim the trustees.

While complete court records are lacking, it has been established that Miles' brothers and sisters were given title to the estate in 1841.

Five years later, the courts divided the entire estate among the various heirs, who in turn took advantage of a rising real estate boom and disposed of their property.

Nevertheless, the will of the Daniel Miles still remains on file, and the Supreme Court has been petitioned to rule on the provision that 100 years from his death the income from his estate be given to religion and education.

Winter Pastimes

Kieles Days Are Ideal Holidays In Canada

There is a delightful combination of atmospheric conditions and topographical features in Canada which makes life in the open a pleasant experience. Aside from the real enjoyment of participating in the different winter pastimes, the effect toward improving one's health is truly remarkable.

The clear, crisp dry air, and the sunshine of a typical winter's day acts as a tonic for body and mind, and it is at this particular season of the year that business men, both old and young, need most a period of relaxation to restore the energy expended since last summer's holiday, and to build up a reserve to carry on "ill next season's vacation days arrive."

Discipline For Prisoners
In dealing with prisoners several factors have to be borne in mind: Society at large has to be protected; the prisoner must be punished as far as possible, an effort must be made at reformation. While discipline must be strict, the punishment should not be such as to make the prisoner will be turned out a more hardened criminal than when he entered the penitentiary.

The Yangtze Kiang is the longest river on earth and 15,000,000 people live on it.

Experience may be defined as something you get when you are looking for something else.—Ottawa Journal.

Mental Patients

Apparent Decrease Due To Greater Per Centage Of Discharges

Increase in patients in Canadian mental institutions during 1931 was less than the increase during the previous year, according to figures issued by the Canadian national committee for mental hygiene. Total number of patients on the books of all Canadian institutions on December 31, 1931, was 32,008, while 32,097 were classified as insane and 5,880 as mentally deficient. Total number on the books on January 1, 1931, was 30,448, of whom 24,943 were insane and 5,505 mentally deficient. The increase during the year was 1,611 which compares with an increase of 1,704 during 1930.

"This apparent decrease in the number of victims of mental disorders, was not due, however, to fewer cases arriving at the hospitals, but rather to a greater percentage of discharges," the committee reports. "As a matter of fact, there were more admissions in 1931 than in 1930. There were 10,089 persons admitted to mental institutions in 1931, while in 1930 the number was only 9,869. Discharges numbered 6,488 in 1931, as against 5,222 in 1930. For every 100 patients admitted in 1931, there were 59 more discharged, and for every 100 patients discharged, 263 were discharged as recovered."

"The chronic condition of overcrowding, which is a constant feature of mental institutions, is of course, aggravated more greatly by the fact 1,611 additional persons have been forced into them, while the total number of new beds provided is probably only 1,000. The committee is confident that the government is bound to follow new government take immediate steps to supply accommodation equal at least to the increase in institution population."

Expedition To Jericho

Scientists To Explore Ruins Of Royal Palace

Professor John Garstang and Sir Charles Wootton are to continue their excavation of Jericho this winter to ascertain further facts about stories related in the Bible.

Professor Garstang will depart for Palestine this month. Sir Charles may accompany him, or go later. They have led four expeditions to Jericho in the last four years.

"The royal palace is the most important building on the whole site," says Sir Charles. "This will be their objective this time."

"Its massive walls rise 60 feet above the surrounding ruins. We have seen the foundations of the stone rooms and have found bags of grain well preserved."

"It is significant that the whole place was destroyed by fire when it was still in occupation. The time was that of Joshua and our discoveries agree with the Bible story. The forthcoming expedition is going to work particularly in the hope of finding some cuneiform tablets which may throw light on the story. And this is exactly as described in the Book of Joshua."

Few people can realize the difficulty of the spade work at Jericho. The heat is terrific and reminds one of a mild Turkish bath.

"Owing to the splendid road built by the armies in the World War, Jericho can now be reached by car in an hour from Jerusalem. The journey starts at 2,500 feet above sea level and finishes at 1,800 feet below sea level."

The Kind Sho Know

The mistress was giving the new maid fresh from the country a list of household requirements.

"There you are, Alice," she said, and then suddenly remembered an item she had almost forgotten. "Oh—er—er—don't forget you shall want a new griller for the kitchen too."

Alice started vacantly.

"Don't you know what a griller is?" asked the other, who said: "I should say I do," replied the maid significantly. "It's a hair, monkey, the size of a man."

Promote Scientific Union

"The movement for the promotion of scientific co-operation within the empire is substantial and far-reaching," declared Lord Desborough, Governor-General of Canada, addressing the Royal Canadian Institute at Toronto. Lord Desborough's subject was "Scientific Union Within the Empire."

The city of Omsk, in Siberia, following the example of Peter the Great, imposed a tax on beards in 1829.

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Apply Alex. Reid, Carbon. 31

Jas. W. Baird, of Calgary, is in town this week on business.

We are sorry to report that Mr. J. C. Reed is in the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, suffering from a broken leg which he received when a hay rack tumbled over on him last Saturday.

A number of the Carbon young people attended the dance at the Danbush school house last Friday evening.

Jas. Fairbairn, who is attending school in Calgary, spent the week end at his home in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McKibbin were Calgary visitors the first of the week and returned on Tuesday.

It. G. McCre, publisher of the Hansa Herald, underwent a major operation recently, when it was found necessary to amputate his right arm a few inches above the elbow.

Harold Edwards is in Calgary this week.

Progress at the new well at the rink has been rapid this week and a good supply of water is almost assured. The two wells are adjacent to each other and there should be ample water to foot both curling and skating rinks.

Herman Trelle of Wembley, Alberta, Canada's one-man agriculture college.

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(DENTAL)

Brown Thought He Saved Money
Recently John Brown boasted, "that he didn't need to subscribe to the local paper. He could read his neighbors should be wish to see something of importance. Now John Brown was a man of many business undertakings in various parts of the district. He was also a great creditor. One day Sam Johnson gave up the ghost and departed to another land. Now it so happened that Johnson left an estate and some debts, including a debt to Brown. When the Trustee's notice was published Brown was unaware of the fact, and the estate was settled without the payment of the account. The debt of about \$95 was lost. Had he been a regular subscriber to the paper this would not have happened."

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THERE IS NEWS IN THE ADVERTISEMENTS READ THEM!

won for the third consecutive year the title of wheat king of North America, at the Chicago Exhibition this week.

Rev. E. J. Stanley, principal of the Indian school at Marley, who was to speak in the United Church on Friday afternoon of this week, has been obliged to cancel the meeting.

The Village of Carbon has given notice of seizure of contents of the old Pool hall, owned by J.W. Baird, and under rent to the Carbon Elks Lodge. The contents, according to the seizure notices, are being held for taxes on the land and building. This little deal promises to be exciting before settled.

Delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, approved of a 30-hour work week as a means of increasing employment in the world.

A radio in Walkerton went out of business and an out-of-town expert who was called to attend to it found a live mouse electrified in the set. No doubt, says the Toronto Star, it had been attracted by the big pieces of cheese which have recently been giving political addresses from United States stations.

Requests contained in the resolutions approved by delegates to the Alberta Wheat Pool Convention were: Establishment of the Canadian dollar on a parity with the British pound sterling.

Granting of a bonus on wheat production by the Dominion Government.

INDIAN SUMMER
We've been having our Indian summer since last Wednesday and there has been little frost at night. During the day the sun has been warm and chinook winds have taken away all the snow, and even the frost has been taken off the ground. As a result the roads in the district have been in terrible shape and there is little traffic to and from town, indicating that we need gravel to the main highways from Carbon.

This fine spell of weather reveals to us so in more Wednesday, but it looks more like snow and a north-west wind is blowing.

As a result of the warm spell most of the farmers who have wheat to thresh and who can obtain machines, are busy and it is said that the wheat is in better condition than it has been for six weeks. One farmer reported that wheat threshed Tuesday was dry. The fields, however, are soft and only best loads can be hauled to the machine until the land dries out or frost is prevalent.

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